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Acosta batted for Gallia in 4th. Johnson batted for Engel in 7th. Shanks batted for Hopper in 9th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK. WASHINGTON, May 31.—New York had an easy time defeating Washington here this morning, 11 to 4. Griffith used four twirlers trying to stop the tide but of no avail.

Shaw started the game and wild, and after hitting one man, passing three more and two hits in between, Griff removed him and trotted out Gallia, who was hit hard in the fourth. The Old Fox then trotted out Engel to take up the burden, and finished up with Hopper.

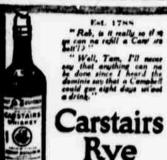
Junior Sin Farnum, M. New York.

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### OTHER MORNING GAMES.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 31.-Utica, Syracuse, 7. Game called seventh inning to allow team to catch train. Batteries, Sherry and McDonough. Herves and Tyler. SCRANTON, Pa., May 31.—Wilkesbarre . . 3

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Batteries—Phillips and Giddo; Duschesnii and Miller.
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Buffalo .... 0 0 1 0 6 0 0 0 0 — Batteries—Manning, Lugue and Kocher; Beebe and Lalonge.

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HE bathing season has opened. It began at the Winter Garden on Saturday night, when maidens fair to see and they didn't shrink from letting us see a great deal of them-took the first plunge into a tank that gave "The Passing Show of 1915" its final touch as a summer pro-

At Philadelphia—
Boston ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2
Athletics ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Batteries — Foster and Thomas;
Bush, Wyckoff and McAvoy. Umplres—Connolly and Chill. Before the chill was taken off the water a "Spring Ballet" proved to be a thing of beauty both in movement and costuming, and when it ended with high-flying ladies dropping roses into the laps of spectators, its charm nothing to be desired. Maria Baldina and Theodor Kosloff displayed the skill and grace that result from fine training, while pretty Marilynn Miller, though betraying a lack of this training, took her first steps as a classical dancer in a biithesome manner. Frances Pritchard danced lightly at other times, but she seemed rather conscious of her new surroundings. Then there were Alexis and other dancers to keep the performance in a whiri.

cellent example that was dutifully

TWAS DRAMA DAY,

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lifting, and Besides It Was

Fine Exercise.

Drama Day at the Country Play-

from the walls was lacking in convincing sincerity.

Miss Gladys Hanson, in rose-colored draperies and with golden curls bound high above her brow, was an attractive Helen, and had the further merit at least, of speaking distinctly. Ian Maclaren was both seen and heard to advantage as the Herald of the Greeks, Philip Merivale made Menelaus properly unheroic, though a triffe modern, and Alma Kruger as the leader of the chorus set an excellent example that was dutifully young women in "The Passing Show of 1915" are worth more than a passing glance. In fact, they're uncommonly good looking, and what is more they sang and danced as though life could offer no greater joy. So let us, if we can, forgive their shins!

It was as that simple girl Lily, in search of the Song of Songs, that George Monroe came back from his travels and once again made the Winter Garden a place of laughter. With Harry Fisher to chide him At Jersey City—
Newark., 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
J. City... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
Batteries—Enzman and Heckinger; gently, the audience had two comedians in whom it delighted. In a burlesque of "Twin Beds," with an added touch of "Polygamy," the fat if not fair Monroe brought a ridiculously funny disrobing scene to its climax by remarking, "I never could manage that last hook!" where-

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WIN SENIOR DOUBLE

SHELLS RACE TO-DAY

More than fifty individuals and clubs were entered in the annual regata of the New York Rowing Association, which began on the Harlem River this morning. The events were in singles, doubles, fours and eights, over a mile and a quarter straightaway course.

Junior Single Sbells—Won by E. E. Farnum, Metropolitan Rowing Club, New York, F. Bagge, Metropolitan Rowing Club, New York, Second.

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# At Stadium ticks or two removed from his inter-

TT was an interesting if not wholly tea was served in the foyer, and the Trojan Women" of Euripides that by rendering several vocal selections from Italian operas.

The College of New York on Saturay afternoon as the dramatic event the director tapped on his set of the boys with us and we shall eated the Eastern Limited at the junction."

The inspector yawned.

This open-air life makes me OPEN-AIR BOXING SHOW. Granville Barker gave at the Stadium from Italian operas. EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, May day afternoon as the dramatic event every time the director tapped on his sleepy," he confessed. "To bed, all of us," Quest conclud-11 .- Eleven thousand people turned out of the dedicatory exercises.

EINETS FIELD. BROOKLYN, More thousand people turned on the process of the party day was in keeping at the field from the state here this afternoon. The rine was above ment, in order to enough with the law and the process of the field from the state here that a decrease the field from the state of the process of the field from the field from the state of the process of the field from the field from the field f was theatrically effective. The mo-mont she uncovered her head, how-ever, Miss McCarthy suggested neither the old queen nor the mother of ninc-tages children. She was more like a proud young beauty whose heir had turned prematurely gray, Her uncon-

the oid queen nor the micher of inclined proud young beauty whose hair had turned prematurely gray. Her meconvinuing appearance could not, however, entirely destroy the appeal of the great tragic character that made one years for a Janauschek to bring out its intensity of horse and wee. The areas is forn from his grandmether's arms was Mice McCarthy's most pognal; moment, her royal bearing in her marks the mice thead child in her parks the first ponce she was always striking, but her arms the mice thead child in her parks the first ponce she was always striking, but her arms the mice thead child in her parks the first ponce she was always striking, but her results of the lines examply did justice to Gilbert Marray's beautiful translation of the play. He became somewhat monotonous, and quite mice the fragic sweep of the closing seems.

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"The inspector isn't taking 'no' for an answer," Lenora remarked cheerfully, "and honestly, if you ask me, I believe that Laura is weakening a little. She pretended she didn't want to go out for a walk, and mumbled

Quest smiled.
"French has got it bad," he de-clared, "almost as badly as I have, Lenora."

She laughed at him. Her face was a little drawn with pain, but her eyes ere very soft. "I wonder if you have it very bad-

ly," she murmured.

He held her hand for a moment.
"I think you know," he said.

As they talked they heard the coycles barking in the distance. Presently Laura and the inspector re-

"Nice sort of nurse I am," the former grumbled. "It's all the fault of
this man. He would keep me out
there talking rubbish."
"We were watching you, dear," Lenora said quietly. "Somenow, it
didn't seem to us that you were particularly anxious to get away."

didn't seem to us that you were particularly anxious to get away."

The inspector chuckled.
"That's one for Miss Laura," he declared with an air of satisfaction.
"Little bit hard on me generally."
"Oh! I'm all right if I'm left alone,"
Laura retorted, bustling around.
"Come along, you folks, if we are going to have any supper to-night."

They sat round the opening before Lenora's tent till the moon was high in the heavens. Quest, who had been on the outside of the circle for some little time, suddenly rose to his feet and crossed over to the cook wagon. Long Jim, who was sitting on the steps, glanced up a little surilly.

Who's inside there?" Quest asked.

Long Jim removed his pipe from his teeth. house, Harmon-on-Hudson, yesterday: The musicians arrived about 2 o'clock, and half an hour later the drama began with a delightful onestep followed by a very pleasing col-

lection of tangoes, fox trots, hesitations and the like. At 5 o'clock the orchestra, being Ital.an, took a layoff to talk of the war, and the main portion of the drama was over. It was indeed a fine show.

Margaret Mayo was the guest of honor—in fact, the drama was arranged in her honor. From the moment the curtain arose on the first syncopated scene, called "A One-Horse Town," until the plot congesied into "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" everybody present, excepting Irvin Cobb, who has recently had a gazooticks or two removed from his teeth.

Long Jim removed his pipe from his teeth.

"That don't sound none too civil a question for a guest," he remarked, "but if you want to know, our new Chinese cookie is there."

Quest nodded.

"Sorry if I seemed abrupt," he allowed to you, Jim. The only reason I asked the question was that I saw a face in the door there and it gave me a start. For a moment I thought it was Craig back again."

'He's gone to New York, or going to-morrow morning." Jim replied. "I don't think he's so powerful fond of your company that he'd come round bere looking for it."

ticks or two removed from his inter-nal mechanism, took an active part ed at his watch as he rejoined the

in uplifting the stage. Terpsichorean little group.
"Well," he said, "I think we'll turn "Well," he said, to morrow morn.

"This gave me a turn," he said, quistly. "I found it in a black box by the side of my bed."

French gazed at it in a puszied manner. They walked outside to the camp, where the cowboys were flaishing their breakfast.

"Say, boss." one of them called out, "Say, boss." one of them called out, "you're not making that \$30 train to New York?"

"Why not?" Quest asked, quickly. "It's only three-quarters of an hour's ride, is it?"

"Maybe not," the other replied, "but as it's 8 now, your chances ain't looking lively. Kind of oversiept, haven't you?"

Both men glanced once more at their watches. Then Quest thrust his back with a little oath.

"Our watches have been set back!" he exclaimed. "The Hands again!" For a moment they looked at one another, dumfounded. Then Quest moved toward the corral.

"Say, is there any quicker way to the depot?" he inquired of the cowboys, They heard his question indiffer
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GEORGE NASH | THREE OF They heard his question indiffer-

They heard his question indifferently.

"Fifty dollars." Quest continued,
"to any one who can take me by a
quicker route."

One of them rose slowly to his feet.
"Waal," he chaerved, "\$50 would
come in kind of handy. Yes, I recken
I can cut off a mile or two for you."

"Fifty dollars for you, then," Quest
replied, as they hurried toward the
horses, "and an extra ten if we make
the train."

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